

Rock Island Daily Argus.

VOL. XXXV. NO. 1.

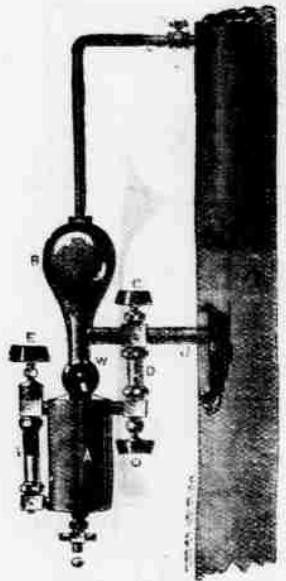
ROCK ISLAND, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1886.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Second Avenue
corner of
Eighteenth St.

**LIBERMAN,
THE
HATTER
AND
Men's Furnisher.**

We challenge
comparison in our
line of Hats and Men's
Furnishing Goods generally.



**DAVIS & CO.,
PLUMBERS**

—AND—
Steam Fitters.

A complete stock of—
Pipe, Brass Goods, Packing,
Hose, Fire Brick, Etc.

—Sole agents for—
**Deane Steam Pumps,
SIGHT FEED LUBRICATORS,**
We guarantee every one perfect, and will send. Cuts,
to any dealer, or direct, to responsible parties.
Safety Heating Boilers, and Contrac-
tors for furnishing and Laying
Water, Gas and Sewer Pipe.

DEERE'S BLOCK,
Moline, Ill.
Telephone 263.

1712 First Ave.,
Rock Island, Illinois.
Telephone 1143. Residence Telephone 1000

—FALL '86.— —WINTER '87.—
HOPPE, the TAILOR,
(successor to and late Cutter for L. Liberman.)

1803 Second Ave., Rock Island.

FINE WOOLENS,

—CLOTHS, CASSIMERES,—

Worsted, London Suits and Trousers.

Largest and most complete stock at the lowest prices.

Particular Attention given to Good Work.

SINGER

AND OTHER FIRST-CLASS MACHINES.

S. H. MOORE'S

Sewing Machine Rooms,

Third Ave., and Twentieth St., Rock Island, Ill., and 326
Brady Street, Davenport, Iowa.

Terms and prices defy competition.

All kinds of Machines Repaired and Warranted.

Oil, No. 1 and 2 supplied for all kinds of Machines kept in stock.

**PATRONIZE
W. P. TINDALL'S
SALE AND FEED
Livery Stable,**

1613 and 1615 Third Avenue,
ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

First-Class Turn-Outs.

New Hardware Store,
NO. 1623 SECOND AVENUE,
MOTT & LIDDERS, Proprietors.

A general line of Hardware. A specialty of Shelf goods
and Carpenter's supplies. TELEPHONE No. 1142

**J. T. DIXON,
MERCHANT TAILOR,**
And Dealer in Mens' Fine Woollens,
1706 Second Avenue.

**HAWTHORNE'S
OYSTER PARLOR,
RESTAURANT AND BAKERY,**
No. 1611 Second Avenue.

Special attention paid to furnishing picnics, parties, etc.

**E. WILCOX,
DEALER IN—
FLOUR AND FEED,**
Cor. Fourth Ave., and Twenty-fourth St., Kruger's Old Stand.

PRICES LOW—Goods delivered free to any part of the city.



MOST PERFECT MADE
Prepared with strict regard to purity, strength and
wholesomeness. It is the only baking powder that
contains no alumina, lime, arsenic or other injurious
ingredients. It is the only baking powder that
contains no alumina, lime, arsenic or other injurious
ingredients. It is the only baking powder that
contains no alumina, lime, arsenic or other injurious
ingredients.

100 Doses
One Dollar. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only
medicine of which it can be truly said,
and it is an unanswerable argument as to
the strength and positive economy of this
great medicine. Hood's Sarsaparilla is made
of roots, herbs, barks, etc., long and favorably
known for their power in purifying the blood;
and in combination, proportion, and process,
Hood's Sarsaparilla is a powerful tonic.

For economy and comfort we use Hood's
Sarsaparilla. Mrs. C. B. BILWATER, Buffalo.
"Hood's Sarsaparilla takes less time and
quantity to show its effect than any other
preparation I ever heard of. I would not be
without it in the house." Mrs. C. A. M.
HUBBARD, North Chili, N. Y. 100 Doses

One Dollar
Hood's Sarsaparilla cures scrofula, salt
rheum, all humors, boils, pimples, general de-
bility, dyspepsia, biliousness, sick headache,
catarrh, rheumatism, kidney and liver com-
plaints, and all affections caused by impure
blood or low condition of the system. Try it.
"I was severely afflicted with scrofula, and
for over a year had two running sores on my
neck. I took five bottles of Hood's Sarsapa-
rilla, and consider myself entirely cured."
C. E. LOVEJOY, Lowell, Mass.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla did me an immense
amount of good. My whole system has been
built up and strengthened, my digestion im-
proved, and my head relieved of the bad feel-
ing. I consider it the best medicine I have
ever used, and should not know how to do
without it." Mrs. L. F. TERRY, Salem, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Sold by all druggists. \$1 per bottle. Made
only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.

Hard and Soft Coal,
—CALL ON—
Port Byron Lime Association
SPENCER MATTISON, Manager.

Buford & Loosley,
—GENERAL—
Insurance Agents.

The old Fire and Time-Trust companies in
proportion.

LOSSES PROMPTLY PAID.
Tutelage as an Reliable Company can afford
Your Patronage is solicited.
Office in Argus Block.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION
W. H. LUNDY,
AUCTIONEER
WELL
Attend Sales
IN EITHER
CITY OR COUNTRY,
at moderate charges, or

Receive Consignments
and make prompt returns.
Second Avenue ROCK ISLAND ILL.

**FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
INSURANCE.**
J. E. Loosley & Co.,
—GENERAL—
Insurance Agents

Successors of Hayes & Cleveland
Agency established 1868.
Office in Benton's Block.

Dr. B. G. MILLER
Would respectfully announce to the sick and af-
flicted, far and near, that he treats difficult cases
of all kinds, acute and chronic, (nervous and
nervous excepted). Twenty years practical ex-
perience. Differing with all others in plans of
treatment: making marvelous cures where others
failed to give relief. makes a specialty of

RHEUMATISM AND NEURALGIA.
For which he has a special treatment and never
fails to cure. You need suffer no longer. One
consultation free. Office hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Office and residence No. 25 North Main street.
Rock Island. Address letter box 1622
apt. 104

Many a Lady
is beautiful, all but her skin;
and nobody has ever told
her how easy it is to put
beauty on the skin. Beauty
on the skin is Magnolia
Balm.

The finest mail and paper box ever in-
vented is for sale at the Argus office at
the low price of \$1 each. The same box
is sold everywhere at \$1.50. Call and ex-
amine them.

A BIG STRIKE ENDED.

CHICAGO PACKING HOUSE EMPLOYEES
WILL RETURN TO WORK.

Many New Men at Work at Armour's—
What the King Packer Says of the Situa-
tion—A Pinkerton Man Assaulted and
Nearly Killed—Reported Rioting at
Minneapolis.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—The striking
packing-house employees at a mass
meeting held near the stock yards Mon-
day afternoon resolved to go back to work
Tuesday on the ten-hour plan. The strike
is therefore at an end.

A meeting of the packers' association, in
which all the firms at the stock yards whose
men are now on strike were represented,
was held in the district room of the board
of trade at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. The
session was short, lasting only till 3:45
o'clock. It was announced at its close
that the members had adopted resolu-
tions binding them together more firmly than
ever for the ten-hour day. Notices
were ordered printed and mailed up in
all the houses. Monday to the effect
that unless the men returned to work
at once their places would not be re-
served for them, and that the new hands
just taken on would not be discharged.
After ordering the advertising committee
to advertise for men in all the city papers the
meeting adjourned.

Before the Settlement.
CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—At 9 o'clock Monday day
it was almost impossible to reach the desk of
Mr. P. D. Armour at his city office. The
board of directors and hall of the Home insur-
ance building were thronged with study-
ing laborers who were flocking to the
big packer for employment. Before 10 A. M.
several car-loads of these men were sent to
the stock yards. Mr. Armour mingled freely
with the new employees and each one seemed
to regard him as a friend. When a reporter
got a moment's interview Mr. Armour said:
"Things are looking very favorable. We
now have all the best butchers we want.
They have come from all over
the country. They are not an ex-
traordinary class of men, but every
body now knows that no one has a patent
on the best-fitting business, and that there is
nothing about it but what any man can learn
in a few weeks if he is a moderately good
workman to begin with. Our weekly pay
roll at the time the men quit work was
\$65,000. A good portion of this is now going
to the new men. We have 1,500 men in our
house already. Five hundred cattle
were killed and cured for Sunday. I speak
for all the packers when I say that there is
no power on earth that will be allowed to
interfere with these new employees. This
does not mean that we have any ill-will
toward the striking men, for we prefer to see
them at work as before."

There is little doubt that the strike will be
settled in a few days by the men returning to
the ten-hour system, or, in other words, real-
izing the fact that the packers can not com-
pete with other employers on the eight-hour sys-
tem. It is well known that Mr. Armour
thinks that under the present circumstances
the present effort to inaugurate eight hours
is unwise and premature, and as Mr. Armour
has been given full power to act, it is highly
probable that the men will be ordered back
and that they will obey. It is almost certain
that Barry is trying to induce Mr. Armour
to discharge the "scabs" hired during the
strike, and if this is done the men will go
back to work. Should Mr. Armour refuse
the strike may be protracted indefinitely.
More "scabs" were hired during the
strike, and if this is done the men will go
back to work. Should Mr. Armour refuse
the strike may be protracted indefinitely.

Packingtown is in a state of siege, and
some of the Pinkerton men are charged with
conducting themselves in an arbitrary man-
ner, which may lead to trouble.

At the yards men gathered in small groups,
talking excitedly. Here and there a man is
waylaid and hooded at and sometimes kicked
and abused. Stones are frequently thrown
at the Pinkerton men and other unwelcome
persons in and about the packing houses, and
small boys exist here and there, but there is
no general outbreak nor is there likely to be.
The sentries sent out by the knights to
harm the progress of affairs at the packing
houses report openly that the conditions are
all broken up, but their reports for their
organizations are of a different nature, for
a great deal of work is actually being done
by new men on the inside, and even those
who openly deny it know it to be so.

The new schedule of rates talked of will in-
crease the wages received under the eight-
hour plan about 50 cents a day.

A man wearing a Pinkerton uniform was
passing through the yards Monday morning,
and when near the Exchange building, was
set upon by a crowd of young "terriers,"
who at first only booed and howled, but
finally commenced to throw the loose pieces
of slag used in making roads. He was struck
and stunned, but not to such an extent
that he was unable to get up. He was then
beaten for a moment, but he then un-
derwent to get away, but was run into a
garage, as it were, crowded with a crowd
of strikers and sympathizers who pelted and
worried the man until he fell exhausted,
and then the savages kicked him about the
head until he was senseless, when they
stripped him of his coat and tore it into
shreds, leaving the man dying in his blood
in the middle of the road where he fell. All
this happened within a few yards of the Lake
Town hall, the headquarters of the pack-
ers for the town of Lake.

The Knights at Richmond.
RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 19.—Delegates are
to-day to speak about it, but they were scarce-
ly 500 of them in the Knights of Labor conven-
tion when it was called to order at 9 o'clock
Monday morning. Scores of them departed
from the city by Sunday night trains. Offi-
cers of the work of revising the laws will
be taken up seriously and pushed through.
There will, it is believed, be nothing radical
done in the matter of boycotts. Nearly
every one is in favor of increasing the salar-
ies of the general officers. That of general
master workman will likely go up to \$2,500
or \$3,000 from \$1,500, and the other officers
may get \$1,200 and \$1,000, whereas they now
receive \$1,000 annually.

Forbidden to Join the K. of L.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 19.—The em-
ployees of the Market Street Cable Railway
company, the most important road of the
city, are likely to strike, on account of the
company forbidding them to join the
knights or any other labor organizations.

Rioting in Minneapolis.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 19.—Reported
serious rioting occurred at the freight yards
Monday afternoon, caused by an attempt on
the part of the Manitoba road to start a train
out. No particulars were obtainable.

Public Notice.
Anyone having business with the Argus office
after 6 p. m. (in the event that the
office is closed) will please call at Will-
man & Galt's news stand in the postoffice
building, who are authorized to transact
business of every nature for the Argus.

Cheap Mail Boxes.
The finest mail and paper box ever in-
vented is for sale at the Argus office at
the low price of \$1 each. The same box
is sold everywhere at \$1.50. Call and ex-
amine them.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The German war minister has ordered
the speedy building of 2,000 railway car-
riages.

Seventeen missionaries were Saturday
shipped from Boston for India by the Bagdad
Missionary society.

It is asserted by a Paris newspaper that
President Grevy has decided to annul the de-
ree of expulsion of the Duc d'Aumale.

An estate valued at \$1,000,000, built up by
John Davidson, of Augusta, Ga., is now be-
ing distributed among relatives in Ireland.

President Cleveland has requested certain
officials in Indiana to reply to Mr.
Scott's charges of violating the civil service
law.

Nineteen brakemen of the Iron Mountain
and Missouri Pacific roads have been arrested
at Fort Smith for conspiring to rob freight
cars.

A fakir from Chicago, giving the name of
Martin Fanning, was fatally shot while at-
tempting to rob a passenger on a train at
Viennas, Ind.

At the door of a London prison Saturday,
a party of friends met William, the Social-
istic leader, who had served a term of two
months for obstructing the streets.

The owners of the sunken propeller Selah
Chamberlain have filed in the district court
at Chicago a bill for \$50,000 against the John
Pringle, on which claim the latter was
seized by the marshal.

Rev. Dr. S. W. Eaton has just closed a
pastorate of forty years in the Congregational
church at Lancaster, Wis. As chaplain of the
Seventh Wisconsin he was present at the
funeral of Gen. Lee.

In arranging for the enforcement of the
decemagrar law, the revenue commis-
sioner is puzzled in regard to taxing alcohol.
The question will be at once referred to the
highest officers of the government.

Jay Gould Saturday made a brief speech
to the members of the Kansas City board of
trade. At a conference of leading capitalists
he made a proposition to concentrate in the
east bottom the ships of the Missouri Pacific
road.

Nearly 15,000 citizens of Chicago partici-
pated Sunday in the laying of the corner-
stone of St. Elizabeth's hospital, Roman
Catholic, at the corner of Davis and Thomp-
son streets, by Bishop Hademacher, of Nash-
ville.

The First National bank of Chicago, in
asking for an attachment against the effects
of J. C. Ferguson & Co., allege that the de-
fendants made a fraudulent assignment. The
attachments already obtained aggregate
\$232,105.

Search for a trunk of jewelry missing at
St. Louis, showed that it had been wrongly
shipped to Memphis, where it was claimed
by a railway employee who held the check,
and who was detained by the police until the
truth was known.

Maj. E. A. Burke, of New Orleans, has re-
turned from a tour of two months in Hon-
duras, where he was presented by the gov-
ernment with 60,000 acres of mineral land in
return for the construction and the furnishing
of machinery for two large flouring mills.

A CONSPIRACY UNearthED.
Trusted Clerks and Servants Who Sys-
tematically Robbed Their Employers.

New York, Oct. 19.—Dr. Fowler, whose
house in West Fourth street was robbed and
partly burned by Bernard Kelly, his servant,
some time ago, has found secreted in the
house a number of letters showing that Kelly
belonged to a gang of clerks and servants
who systematically robbed their employers
and were permitted by Kelly to make Dr.
Fowler's headquarters. Men and
women were admitted at night and caused
till morning. Kelly stole many thousands
dollars worth of jewelry, clothing, etc., from
the house. The pawn tickets of many of the
articles have been found, and Dr. Fowler says
that many of the letters found are from
trusted employees of leading business houses
in the city. Kelly is serving a term of im-
prisonment for arson and theft, but at the
time of his trial the extent of his crime was
not dreamed of.

Death of a Prominent Old Fellow.
EVANSTON, Ind., Oct. 19.—Raynes Ben-
nett, one of the oldest residents of this city,
died Sunday after a short illness. He was
born in Winchester, W. Va., in 1808, and
came to this city in 1830. He was in busi-
ness here until the close of the war. He had
been a prominent Old Fellow for years. He
leaves a wife and six children.

THE MARKETS.
CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—The quotations on the board of trade to-day
were as follows: Wheat—No. 2, October,
opened 71½c nominal, closed 71½c nominal;
November, opened 72½c, closed 72½c;
December, opened 73½c nominal, closed 73½c;
January, opened 74½c nominal, closed 74½c;
February, opened 75½c nominal, closed 75½c;
March, opened 76½c nominal, closed 76½c;
April, opened 77½c nominal, closed 77½c;
May, opened 78½c nominal, closed 78½c;
June, opened 79½c nominal, closed 79½c;
July, opened 80½c nominal, closed 80½c;
August, opened 81½c nominal, closed 81½c;
September, opened 82½c nominal, closed 82½c;
October, opened 83½c nominal, closed 83½c;
November, opened 84½c nominal, closed 84½c;
December, opened 85½c nominal, closed 85½c;
January, opened 86½c nominal, closed 86½c;
February, opened 87½c nominal, closed 87½c;
March, opened 88½c nominal, closed 88½c;
April, opened 89½c nominal, closed 89½c;
May, opened 90½c nominal, closed 90½c;
June, opened 91½c nominal, closed 91½c;
July, opened 92½c nominal, closed 92½c;
August, opened 93½c nominal, closed 93½c;
September, opened 94½c nominal, closed 94½c;
October, opened 95½c nominal, closed 95½c;
November, opened 96½c nominal, closed 96½c;
December, opened 97½c nominal, closed 97½c;
January, opened 98½c nominal, closed 98½c;
February, opened 99½c nominal, closed 99½c;
March, opened 100½c nominal, closed 100½c;
April, opened 101½c nominal, closed 101½c;
May, opened 102½c nominal, closed 102½c;
June, opened 103½c nominal, closed 103½c;
July, opened 104½c nominal, closed 104½c;
August, opened 105½c nominal, closed 105½c;
September, opened 106½c nominal, closed 106½c;
October, opened 107½c nominal, closed 107½c;
November, opened 108½c nominal, closed 108½c;
December, opened 109½c nominal, closed 109½c;
January, opened 110½c nominal, closed 110½c;
February, opened 111½c nominal, closed 111½c;
March, opened 112½c nominal, closed 112½c;
April, opened 113½c nominal, closed 113½c;
May, opened 114½c nominal, closed 114½c;
June, opened 115½c nominal, closed 115½c;
July, opened 116½c nominal, closed 116½c;
August, opened 117½c nominal, closed 117½c;
September, opened 118½c nominal, closed 118½c;
October, opened 119½c nominal, closed 119½c;
November, opened 120½c nominal, closed 120½c;
December, opened 121½c nominal, closed 121½c;
January, opened 122½c nominal, closed 122½c;
February, opened 123½c nominal, closed 123½c;
March, opened 124½c nominal, closed 124½c;
April, opened 125½c nominal, closed 125½c;
May, opened 126½c nominal, closed 126½c;
June, opened 127½c nominal, closed 127½c;
July, opened 128½c nominal, closed 128½c;
August, opened 129½c nominal, closed 129½c;
September, opened 130½c nominal, closed 130½c;
October, opened 131½c nominal, closed 131½c;
November, opened 132½c nominal, closed 132½c;
December, opened 133½c nominal, closed 133½c;
January, opened 134½c nominal, closed 134½c;
February, opened 135½c nominal, closed 135½c;
March, opened 136½c nominal, closed 136½c;
April, opened 137½c nominal, closed 137½c;
May, opened 138½c nominal, closed 138½c;
June, opened 139½c nominal, closed 139½c;
July, opened 140½c nominal, closed 140½c;
August, opened 141½c nominal, closed 141½c;
September, opened 142½c nominal, closed 142½c;
October, opened 143½c nominal, closed 143½c;
November, opened 144½c nominal, closed 144½c;
December, opened 145½c nominal, closed 145½c;
January, opened 146½c nominal, closed 146½c;
February, opened 147½c nominal, closed 147½c;
March, opened 148½c nominal, closed 148½c;
April, opened 149½c nominal, closed 149½c;
May, opened 150½c nominal, closed 150½c;
June, opened 151½c nominal, closed 151½c;
July, opened 152½c nominal, closed 152½c;
August, opened 153½c nominal, closed 153½c;
September, opened 154½c nominal, closed 154½c;
October, opened 155½c nominal, closed 155½c;
November, opened 156½c nominal, closed 156½c;
December, opened 157½c nominal, closed 157½c;
January, opened 158½c nominal, closed 158½c;
February, opened 159½c nominal, closed 159½c;
March, opened 160½c nominal, closed 160½c;
April, opened 161½c nominal, closed 161½c;
May, opened 162½c nominal, closed 162½c;
June, opened 163½c nominal, closed 163½c;
July, opened 164½c nominal, closed 164½c;
August, opened 165½c nominal, closed 165½c;
September, opened 166½c nominal, closed 166½c;
October, opened 167½c nominal, closed 167½c;
November, opened 168½c nominal, closed 168½c;
December, opened 169½c nominal, closed 169½c;
January, opened 170½c nominal, closed 170½c;
February, opened 171½c nominal, closed 171½c;
March, opened 172½c nominal, closed 172½c;
April, opened 173½c nominal, closed 173½c;
May, opened 174½c nominal, closed 174½c;
June, opened 175½c nominal, closed 175½c;
July, opened 176½c nominal, closed 176½c;
August, opened 177½c nominal, closed 177½c;
September, opened 178½c nominal, closed 178½c;
October, opened 179½c nominal, closed 179½c;
November, opened 180½c nominal, closed 180½c;
December, opened 181½c nominal, closed 181½c;
January, opened 182½c nominal, closed 182½c;
February, opened 183½c nominal, closed 183½c;
March, opened 184½c nominal, closed 184½c;
April, opened 185½c nominal, closed 185½c;
May, opened 186½c nominal, closed 186½c;
June, opened 187½c nominal, closed 187½c;
July, opened 188½c nominal, closed 188½c;
August, opened 189½c nominal, closed 189½c;
September, opened 190½c nominal, closed 190½c;
October, opened 191½c nominal, closed 191½c;
November, opened 192½c nominal, closed 192½c;
December, opened 193½c nominal, closed 193½c;
January, opened 194½c nominal, closed 194½c;
February, opened 195½c nominal, closed 195½c;
March, opened 196½c nominal, closed 196½c;
April, opened 197½c nominal, closed 197½c;
May, opened 198½c nominal, closed 198½c;
June, opened 199½c nominal, closed 199½c;
July, opened 200½c nominal, closed 200½c;
August, opened 201½c nominal, closed 201½c;
September, opened 202½c nominal, closed 202½c;
October, opened 203½c nominal, closed 203½c;
November, opened 204½c nominal, closed 204½c;
December, opened 205½c nominal, closed 205½c;
January, opened 206½c nominal, closed 206½c;
February, opened 207½c nominal, closed 207½c;
March, opened 208½c nominal, closed 208½c;
April, opened 209½c nominal, closed 209½c;
May, opened 210½c nominal, closed 210½c;
June, opened 211½c nominal, closed 211½c;
July, opened 212½c nominal, closed 212½c;
August, opened 213½c nominal, closed 213½c;
September, opened 214½c nominal, closed 214½c;
October, opened 215½c nominal, closed 215½c;
November, opened 216½c nominal, closed 216½c;
December, opened 217½c nominal, closed 217½c;
January, opened 218½c nominal, closed 218½c;
February, opened 219½c nominal, closed 219½c;
March, opened 220½c nominal, closed 220½c;
April, opened 221½c nominal, closed 221½c;
May, opened 222½c nominal, closed 222½c;
June, opened 223½c nominal, closed 223½c;
July, opened 224½c nominal, closed 224½c;
August, opened 225½c nominal, closed 225½c;
September, opened 226½c nominal, closed 226½c;
October, opened 227½c nominal, closed 227½c;
November, opened 228½c nominal, closed 228½c;
December, opened 229½c nominal, closed 229½c;
January, opened 230½c nominal, closed 230½c;
February, opened 231½c nominal, closed 231½c;
March, opened 232½c nominal, closed 232½c;
April, opened 233½c nominal, closed 233½c;
May, opened 234½c nominal, closed 234½c;
June, opened 235½c nominal, closed 235½c;
July, opened 236½c nominal, closed 236½c;
August, opened 237½c nominal, closed 237½c;
September, opened 238½c nominal, closed 238½c;
October, opened 239½c nominal, closed 239½c;
November, opened 240½c nominal, closed 240½c;
December, opened 241½c nominal, closed 241½c;
January, opened 242½c nominal, closed 242½c;
February, opened 243½c nominal, closed 243½c;
March, opened 244½c nominal, closed 244½c;
April, opened 245½c nominal, closed 245½c;
May, opened 246½c nominal, closed 246½c;
June, opened 247½c nominal, closed 247½c;
July, opened 248½c nominal, closed 248½c;
August, opened 249½c nominal, closed 249½c;
September, opened 250½c nominal, closed 250½c;
October, opened 251½c nominal, closed 251½c;
November, opened 252½c nominal, closed 252½c;
December, opened 253½c nominal, closed 253½c;
January, opened 254½c nominal, closed 254½c;
February, opened 255½c nominal, closed 255½c;
March, opened 256½c nominal, closed 256½c;
April, opened 257½c nominal, closed 257½c;
May, opened 258½c nominal, closed 258½c;
June, opened 259½c nominal, closed 259½c;
July, opened 260½c nominal, closed 260½c;
August, opened 261½c nominal, closed 261½c;
September, opened 262½c nominal, closed 262½c;
October, opened 263½c nominal, closed 263½c;
November, opened 264½c nominal, closed 264½c;
December, opened 265½c nominal, closed 265½c;
January, opened 266½c nominal, closed 266½c;
February, opened 267½c nominal, closed 267½c;
March, opened 268½c nominal, closed 268½c;
April, opened 269½c nominal, closed 269½c;
May, opened 27